

END OF 10 TO 1 PORK RATIO

ALFALFA PASTURE SENDS OLD FALLOUT TO LIMBO.

Farmers Now Reckon Mr. Pig Their Most Profitable Product and Scorn the Price of Corn—Hogs Never So High and Likely to Be Higher Yet.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10.—Another ratio once held sacred in the middle West has gone to join in the limbo of the dead the belief that 10 to 1 was just right as between silver and gold and also that the price of wheat was indissolubly linked with that of silver. The third one to depart was the 10 to 1 ratio between the price of hogs and the price of corn.

For a good many years it was figured that in order to come out even the man who fattened hogs for market must get 8 cents a pound when corn was selling at 50 cents, 6 cents when corn was 60, and so on. Experience has demonstrated that with corn at 60 cents and a big lot of alfalfa raised at hand to be judiciously fed the growing porkers a pound of pork will cost about 3½ cents.

In view of the fact that hogs are just now bringing \$7.25 and \$7.35 at the home market and have been both higher and lower within a dollar range for more than a year some light may be thrown upon the exodus of the dollars from the city to the farm in contradistinction to the exodus of the farmers' children from the farm to the city.

As a machine for converting raw material into quick money and big money there is nothing that beats the hog. One of the big industries in the alfalfa belt is the feeding of porkers for market. There are many big ranches where alfalfa and corn are raised especially for the purpose of transforming them into pork. There are other places where nothing is attempted save feeding. The feeder borrows a lump sum from his bank, goes into some hog raising district, buys his herd and ships them to the home ranch, where he devotes his entire attention to the feeding process. After he markets them he pays off the bank and pockets a big surplus at ruling market prices.

Hogs are high now, and the market experts say they are going higher. The gap between supply and demand is steadily widening, and cheap pork will be only a dream for years to come, until the high prices and the big profits conduce to plunging and overproduction. That, however, is a long way off, inasmuch as there are other branches of agriculture that are paying as well and will soon pay better.

There never has been a time in the history of the pork raising industry when prices have been so uniformly high for so long. On November 6, 1908, hogs were selling at the Nebraska markets at \$4.75 a hundred pounds. A year later the price was \$4.85; in November, 1908, \$4.87; in November, 1909, \$5.15; in November, 1909, \$5.75, and on November 6, 1909, \$7.70.

The average hog ready for market weighs about two hundred and twenty pounds. At \$7.25 a hundred, that means nearly \$16 for each animal. Most of these are raised as a side line on farms and on ranches following cattle, where they are almost a clean up of the hog raising business as high as 5,000 are marketed a year, but half that number is nearer the average. Some hogs go as high as \$20. Selling at \$7.25 a hundred, that means nearly \$16 for each animal. Most of these are raised as a side line on farms and on ranches following cattle, where they are almost a clean up of the hog raising business as high as 5,000 are marketed a year, but half that number is nearer the average.

Public taste, or rather the change in the back of all people's heads, is lighter and leaner meats. A shortage in the older grades forced young hogs onto the market some ten years ago, after the meat eaters got a taste of the leaner stuff they refused to go back to the old. Buyers are now discriminating against the heavier and over-fattened animals and the lighter and leaner ones are in demand.

The surplus of fat, whether it be lard or tallow, is at a discount. Trim, neat carcasses find the ready sale at top prices, while the heavier ones must be put in price to have their move. The farmer is the chief sufferer, because the market gets his hogs to market the less it costs him. At the fat stock shows so numerous in the West the fat hogs are often not allowed to compete at all, or if fat is marked down so not meeting proper conditions.

The fat prices hogs are bringing has brought about a betterment in his environment that would delight Mr. Roosevelt, whose expression of solicitude for farm conditions was once very forceful. Hogs are clean sleeping places every night, their pastures are carefully selected in respect to shade and the nearness of running water. In order that they may be exposed to the hot sun and have drinking water where they need not walk their legs off to reach it. In feeding pens one can find a system of pipes that carry the water and liquid food from a central place of deposit in quantities sufficient to nourish and so distribute it that there is no over-feeding. Some of the more modern hog pens are provided with a patented trough that does not permit the pig to be so ill mannered as to put his snout into the trough at any time.

Until as late as four or five years ago cholera, the deadliest enemy to profitable hog raising, was deemed incurable. The scientists have studied long over the problem, and in most localities they have convinced the older and stubborn advocates of the theory that cholera could not be cured or prevented that they have found the germ as well as a way to kill it and prevent contamination. As a result a good many hog cholera farms that had a thriving business for years are now in ruins. The scientists say was profitable mostly to themselves.

BODY FOUND IN WOODS.
Had Laid There for Months—No Means of Identification.
ROCKY, Nov. 14.—Victor Fillebrown of Rocky while hunting in the woods near that town yesterday came across the skeleton of a man lying in the brush.

A party of officers was led to the place and took the remains to Rye, where they await identification.

The man was apparently about 50 years old when he died and the body must have lain in the woods many months. Two notebooks and a diary were found in the pockets, but the writing in them was illegible.

Edward Gardner Bates, a Charles-town real estate agent, was also found, but Mr. Bates was at his home to-night and no one can probably obtain the card in a business way.

TWO HEADS

Two heads are better than one—always, but sometimes. When one head is better than an aggregation of heads, it is called genius.

We are digressing somewhat, but we want to anticipate a possible criticism. We don't want a wrong construction put on our talks on improving real estate.

As a matter of fact, property owners are calculated to know more about their property and its possibilities than we do.

In any event, we are not presuming to give them advice. All that we aim to accomplish is: To stimulate those owners who may be delaying their building operations.

And, occasionally, perhaps, to help some owners to finance their building operations along the most conservative lines.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY
Building Construction
Fifty-One Wall Street

NEW CHAPEL AT FORT SLOCUM.
Archbishop Farley at the Dedication of Father McLaughlin's Gift to the Pope.

Archbishop Farley, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. James V. Lewis, went to Fort Slocum yesterday morning and presided at the dedication of St. Sebastian's chapel. The chapel is a gift of the Rev. Thomas McLaughlin, rector of the Blessed Sacrament Church in New Rochelle. Father McLaughlin recently celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination and a purse of \$5,000 was presented to him by his parishioners and friends. He used the money to build the Fort Slocum chapel.

At the end of the services Archbishop Farley addressed the congregation, saying that he had recently returned from a visit to the Pope, who had authorized him to bestow the Papal blessing, which was to include the blessing on the soldiers. He also thanked Father McLaughlin for his gift of the chapel.

Washington Memorial.
\$2,500,000 Building in the Capital Planned and Subscriptions Asked For.

A new memorial to George Washington is planned by the George Washington Memorial Association, which has just been organized in this city by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of 25 East Sixtieth street and others. Senator Elihu Root, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Dr. William Welch, Prof. Alexander Agassiz, Gen. Horace Porter, Prof. H. Fairfield Osborn and Dr. Ira H. Brown have volunteered to serve on an advisory council with Mrs. Dimock and help in bringing about the objects of the new association.

The plan is to erect a building in Washington to be known as the George Washington Memorial Building and to be used as headquarters for every scientific, educational, patriotic, art and literary organization in the country. It is pointed out that these societies at present are greatly hampered by the lack of such facilities in Washington and that the erection of such a building to cost \$2,500,000 will be a way of fulfilling the desire of Washington to promote institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. For this object he provided \$25,000 in his will.

Souvenir certificates of part ownership in the building are to be sent to all who contribute a dollar or more to the fund of \$2,500,000. Contributions will be received by Mrs. Dimock at her home, 25 East Sixtieth street. It is hoped that a substantial part of this amount will be received by next Washington's Birthday.

MONTCLAIR'S GOVERNMENT.
Civic Association Rejects the Commission Plan—City Charter to Be Asked For.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 14.—The law committee of the Montclair Civic Association at a meeting last night decided to abandon the proposed plan to conduct the affairs of Montclair by a commission of three men. Instead it was decided to recommend the adoption of a charter for city government.

Montclair has now a town government, but because of the size of the community this system has become unsatisfactory. The Civic Association some time ago took up the question of a new form of government, and many were in favor of the commission plan. John B. Wright, president of the association, was formerly a member of the commission which rules the affairs of Montclair. D. C.

After hearing reports from various municipalities that have adopted the commission plan the law committee came to the conclusion that a modified form of city government would be better adopted to Montclair. Accordingly the matter will be submitted to a town meeting, and if the plan submitted by the committee is approved the Legislature will be asked to give the town a city charter.

ADMIRAL SEBREE TO RETIRE.
Will Soon Be Relieved of the Command of the Pacific Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, U. S. N., commanding the Pacific fleet, will be relieved of that duty soon and ordered home. He will be placed on the retired list on February 20 next. He has commanded the Pacific fleet since October 8, 1907.

Rear Admiral Giles B. Harber, who will be relieved of command of the third squadron of the Pacific fleet by Rear Admiral John Hubbard, will be promoted to the command of the Pacific fleet, succeeding Admiral Sebree. Admiral Harber will not retire until 1911.

Admiral Sebree was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1877. In 1878 he was a member of the Arctic relief expedition on the steamer Tigress, commanded by Commander Greer. He was also a member of the Greely relief expedition under Commander Schley in 1894. From 1903 to 1904 he commanded the battleship Wisconsin. His next duty was as naval secretary of the light house board, which he relinquished in 1907 to become commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. He took the armored cruiser squadron around the Horn in 1907 in advance of the battleship fleet which made the world circling trip.

A NEW TILMAN ISSUE.

South Carolinians Revert His Refusal to Meet President Taft.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14.—Senator Tillman's refusal of the invitation to attend the luncheon given to President Taft in Columbia, which also invited the payment of \$10, has become a State issue. The central committee in charge of the President's entertainment consisted of Gov. Anderson, Mayor Reamer of Columbia and William E. Gonzales, editor of the State. Senator Tillman designated their plan as "a violation of hospitality" and as "indecent" and yesterday in an address at the Colleton county agricultural fair again criticized the committee by name.

Mr. Gonzales "as a member of the central committee and the individual primarily responsible for the plan of President Taft's entertainment here" gave out a statement for publication this evening. He says that the President was invited to the capital of South Carolina by the Governor and the Mayor and that the central committee represented State and city.

Mr. Gonzales says the Governor's proposal to entertain the President at the mansion was "inconceivable" because of the physical impossibility in such circumstances of having the entertainment of State wide significance. He had suggested that the hosts be from official South Carolina and the men of learning and of worthy achievement in order that the distinguished body thus gathered might be a greater compliment to the official head of the nation.

That plan was adopted with the decree that every South Carolinian present might be a host. That was the "guests" except the President's party and the Cabinet officers.

The entertainment was upon that basis the luncheon officially designated as "given to President Taft by South Carolinians." The committee reports that the luncheon was the three thousand dollar luncheon in furnishing other welcome to the President.

OUR CARE OF THE SICK.
Charity Society Finds a Quickened Social Interest in the United States.

The Charity Organization Society in its annual report, just issued, says: "It is shown that the predominant characteristic of the year throughout the United States from the standpoint of the sociologist has been the general concern of the American people about adverse social conditions and their intelligent sympathy with efforts which are being made to eliminate them."

This report is printed over one-half mile of columns a week about tuberculosis. Several of the successful plays of the winter have made their appeal through pictures of the "lung block" and the Trinity Corporation tenements.

The report also says that the "lung block" is a disease which is spreading rapidly in the United States. It is a disease which is spreading rapidly in the United States. It is a disease which is spreading rapidly in the United States.

DEATH COMES IN THE MORNING.
Father O'Dwyer's Sermon Realized in His Father's Case and His Own.

On Sunday, a week ago yesterday, the Rev. Father Daniel H. O'Dwyer preached a sermon in St. John's Church, at Kingsbridge avenue and 232d street, on death and man's lack of preparation for it when it comes. "Death usually comes in the early hours of the morning," said the priest, "when we are the least prepared to meet it."

On Thursday last, early in the morning, John O'Dwyer, 81 years old, father of the priest, died at his home, 122 West Fordham road. Father O'Dwyer officiated at the funeral services on Saturday and returned home exhausted. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a nurse heard Father O'Dwyer groan. She went to his room and found he was dying. Dr. Joseph Dunn of Crescent avenue and Fordham road came. He said Father O'Dwyer had died of apoplexy.

Father Daniel O'Dwyer was born in this city forty-seven years ago. He was graduated from St. John's College of Fordham and was ordained at St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy, N. Y. He was a member of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at Broadway and Seventy-first street for fifteen years and then took charge of St. John's church in the Bronx. He was a member of the church for less than fifty to one of more than 1,000.

He was a brother of former Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer. His body will lie in state at St. John's.

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NOT ONE SAVED FROM MINE

ALL EFFORTS TO REACH IMPRISONED MEN PROVE FUTILE.

Number of Men Entombed Now Placed at \$54, and Hardly a Chance in a Thousand That Any Are Alive—Coroner Inquires Into Responsibility for Disaster.

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 14.—Three hundred and eighty-four men are probably dead in the mine of the St. Paul Coal Company here, where they were trapped by fire yesterday afternoon. All efforts at rescue have failed.

The fire, which gutted the two shafts, has been smothered, but it is feared that the men's lives have been snuffed out by that effort to save them from being roasted alive.

Mine experts in oxygen helmets have made five trips down the shafts. Similar precautions have been taken by others in various parts of the State. The Longnecker home was fired upon a week ago and crisscrossed with bullets.

HERE'S A NEW WOMAN'S CLUB.
It is to Study Government and Its Officers Are to Be a Unit.

A woman's club which is not a club but a "national governing body," according to its founders, is to have its first public meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria on November 23. Some of the officers are:

President of the United States, Mrs. Belle de Rivera; Secretary of War, Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein; Secretary of State, Mrs. Harry Hastings; Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. L. Ashwell; Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Helena S. Tonjes; Secretary of the Interior, Mrs. W. C. Demarest; Attorney-General, Miss Jeanette Baird; Postmaster-General, Mrs. Arthur S. Wilson; Secretary of the Interior, Mrs. John S. Crosby; Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. Adelaide Grimsbury.

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The Speakership of the House of Representatives will be filled when the "House" meets on the 23d. The only candidate mentioned so far is Mrs. Harriet Johnston Wood. With a Board of Aldermen, a State Legislature and a national Congress every woman joining the new organization will be assured of at least one office. The club will resolve itself into a State Legislature when it wishes to consider State matters. When it desires to discuss bills pending before Congress it will become the House of Representatives or the Senate.

"We intend to cover every department of government affecting our country," said Mrs. de Rivera yesterday. "In order to do this we shall carry on our club exactly as the Government is run. Every member must be naturalized. She will receive her naturalization papers from the Supreme Court Justice, applying first to the Court of Records. That we may get a lesson in taxation every member will be taxed her proportion of expense in running the government. As we progress we shall take up other forms of government, beginning perhaps with England and going around the world."

Further details affecting the club's schedule will be thrashed out this morning at the home of Mrs. Augustine J. Wilson, 61 West 135th street.

Big Tim Sullivan Better.
Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 14.—The condition of Big Tim Sullivan, who arrived here recently suffering from a severe attack of grip, is much improved, but he is still confined to his room and a physician is in attendance. The doctor thinks a few days rest will bring him around all right.

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TO END NIGHT RIDING.

Kentucky Governor Offers Advance Pardon to Men Who Kill Marauders.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 14.—Gov. Augustus E. Wilson is determined to break up the night rider troubles in Kentucky. He has notified all farmers fearing attack to call on him for military aid until the farmers themselves can make preparations to resist the attack. He has pleaded with the farmers to kill any person who attempts to injure their property, offering as a reward a pardon for the homicide.

The farmers who have refused to obey the commands of the night riders and pool their tobacco are taking advantage of the offer of the Governor and have made preparation to resist any attack.

Soldiers guarding the home of Benjamin Longnecker in Mason county returned to Lexington last night. They report the Longnecker home a regular arsenal, with three men on guard day and night. Similar precautions have been taken by others in various parts of the State. The Longnecker home was fired upon a week ago and crisscrossed with bullets.

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